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## BUSBY RATES NSW AUSTRALIA'S STRONGEST STATE

— From ALLAN CRISP —

If New South Wales were to play Victoria tomorrow, the Sydney team would be victorious.

I formed this opinion after talking to Manchester United manager, Matt Busby and United players Bill Foulkes and Pat Crerand last Saturday in Adelaide.

Asked his opinion of Australia's soccer standard Matt Busby said: "I was a little surprised.

"It is better than I thought it would be, particularly in Sydney.

"In fact it looks very good at first sight but too often it falls down in the place where it matters most — the penalty box," said the Red Devils' manager.

Outspoken Scottish international, Pat Crerand said: "Sydney's standard is superior to the other States.

"Sydney players are more dedicated, fitter and slicker than Melbourne players and I would rate S.A. as a better side than Queensland."

Bill Foulkes agreed that N.S.W. was the strongest combination in Australia.

"We fielded a weak side for the first Melbourne game and in the second match we should have scored twice as many goals as we did," said the experienced centre half. I asked Matt Busby if he

had spotted any youthful Australian players who might make the grade in English football.

"I thought I saw some when we played in Sydney," he said.

"There were a couple of players there, Marnoch, a centre half and Watkins, a wing half cum-centre half, who looked to me like good all-rounders.

"However, later I found that they were a little older than I first thought.

"If these lads had been round about 19 or 20 I'd have been very interested in them."

Busby also offered some good advice.

"Australia would not permanently raise the standard of its soccer by importing players from overseas," he said.

"The way to do that is to build your national teams by getting soccer into the schools and colleges."

Asked if United had coasted against S.A., Busby said, "I instructed the team to win by the biggest margin possible.

"I felt we owed something to the big crowd who expected only the very best from United."

"I can tell you that the shots that missed were supposed to go in.

"The game was not as tough as those against N.S.W. or Victoria, but in a few years Manchester or no one else will be able to beat S.A. by large margins."

Quizzed about crowds, Busby said "This was a pleasing aspect of the tour.

"The crowds were bigger and more enthusiastic than I had imagined they would be."

## Would you believe less?

South Australia's chances of representation in an Australian side are remote, judging from a statement made by ASF Vice-President Jim Bayutti, last Saturday.

Asked by a television interviewer if any of the S.A. team had impressed him, Jim Bayutti said that only Roger Romanowicz, who came on as reserve goalkeeper, looked promising from a national team viewpoint.

In a startling statement he added:

"There are 60,000 players in N.S.W. who would do better than the S.A. players I've seen here today."

I bow to his judgment as national team selector but respectfully point out that the scores in the last three games between N.S.W. and S.A. were 2-2, 1-1 and 3-2, with S.A. winning the final game at Hindmarsh. — A. CRISP



This "sliding tackle" by Hopkins, the Cumberland goalkeeper, takes Pan Hellenic strikers Logan and Karyannis by surprise. Cumberland went on to score a shock 3-2 victory at Wentworth Park last Sunday.

## CLUBS MOVE TO STAGE OWN CUP

— By LOU GAUTIER —

It is possible that the Australia Cup will be staged this year — without the sponsorship of the Australian Soccer Federation.

Failing this, Sydney clubs are determined to stage another Cup tournament among themselves.

One way or the other, it seems certain that soccer will not end prematurely in September.

Next Tuesday a special meeting will be held, attended by all Sydney clubs.

They have asked NSW Federation secretary, Auden Brown, to devise plans for a post-season tournament.

However, as the Victorian Federation also expressed alarm and shock at the ASF's decision to suspend the Australia Cup, NSW clubs may agree to an interstate tourney to be staged jointly with Victoria.

This, to all intents and purposes, would be like a mini-Australia Cup.

There is an outside chance that a K.O. competition will be the final format with top clubs from Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Brisbane, Perth and Newcastle invited to participate.

A number of Sydney clubs — mainly those without much chance for higher placings — would prefer the re-introduction of the Federation Cup in October.

They claim that all Sydney clubs should be given an opportunity to play until the end of October, not just the top three or four.

At this stage it's a toss-up between a mini-Australia Cup and a revived version of the NSW Federation Cup.

However, one thing seems absolutely certain: soccer will be played right through

October. Seldom have Sydney clubs been so united as in their current antagonism towards the ASF decision which seems to have been contrary to the majority wish.

Some leading Sydney clubs went so far as to say that they would not release their star players for the Asian tour unless the ASF agreed — actively or tacitly — to the extension of the local season.

## Why the secrecy?

One of the deepest mysteries in Australian soccer surrounds the recent "suspension" of the Australia Cup for 1967.

The decision was taken at the ASF Executive meeting, in Sydney, and laconically announced to the Press.

When asked for the reason behind this move, one Sydney delegate said:

"The Australia Cup would have interfered with our Asian tour."

"A vote was taken and the Cup was suspended." However, an interstate delegate gave a different version.

"The Executive voted, overwhelmingly in favor of running the Cup this year," he said.

"Then an impassioned speech was made against the Cup and by general agreement the vote was rescinded."

Several leading Sydney club presidents and secretaries said this week they had been surprised at the decision.

None had any recollection that the NSW Council would have been consulted on the matter and the NSW delegates empowered to vote for the Cup's suspension.

Victorian clubs were also caught by surprise. An official statement issued by the Victorian State League manage-

ment committee has this to say:

"At the ASF meeting, the majority of delegates voted in favor of the Australia Cup being played in 1967, but unfortunately through circumstances beyond our control, we realised that for the sake of showing a united front to the Australian soccer public, we must bow to the wishes of the minority and discontinue the Australia Cup for 1967."

"We suggest that all States consult their respective delegates — they know the true facts."

"We state without reservation that the reason given for the abandonment of the Australia Cup is not the correct one and categorically deny that the Australia Cup is not being played because of the Asian tour."

So what happened at that Executive meeting and what's all this hush-hush about?

Are we entering a new era when secret decisions will govern our soccer — and when the much vaunted "club control" because a mere myth? — PAUL DEAN

## PLAYERS CONTEST "BIG TWO" CHASE NUTTALL IN NSW

George Nuttall's injury, which may keep him on the sidelines for the rest of the season, has opened new perspectives for his immediate pursuers in the SOCCER WORLD-1A FIAMMA Players' Contest.

Although ahead by more than 500 votes at this stage, Nuttall may yet miss out on the fabulous first prize for our readers' choice — a return trip for two to Singapore by Alitalia.

As the talented APIA and Australian representative full-back will not be receiving any more votes, a big chase for points — and eventual first place — is looming in NSW between Giacometti and Warren.

Nuttall's lead, however, is such that he may still clinch the trip to Singapore without playing another game this year as he has already passed the quota of 500 votes required for the award.

At this stage it appears that both the Victorian and South Australian winners, too, may collect enough votes by the end of the Contest to also qualify for the draw for the prize.

Pirgolos of South Melbourne-Hellas has increased his lead in Victoria over Juventus' Della Rocca, the only other Victorian player to reach three figures.

In South Australia, Hellas' Peter Worthington has regained the lead from Tommy McColl of Juventus and these two seem set for an exciting, fluctuating duel to the finish.

Voting in the other States has been very slow so far and no one in Queensland, Western Australia or Tasmania appears likely to poll 500 votes before the close of the Contest.

This is how the leaders stand in each State:

### New South Wales

Nuttall (APIA) 845, Giacometti (APIA) 332, Warren (St. George-Budapest) 295, Johnston (Pan Hellenic) 248, J. Alagich (Yugal) 205, Reynolds (Croatia) 176, Karyannis (Pan Hellenic) 172, Watkiss (APIA) 166, Blue (APIA) 96, Van Blerk (APIA), 87, Hughes (APIA) 81, G. Manuel (Prague) 58, Marnoch (Hakoah) 50.

### Victoria

Pirgolos (SM-Hellas) 290, Della Rocca (Juventus) 124, Sonsini (Juventus) 53, Barbazza (Juventus) 48, Voigt (Juventus) 40, De Marchi (Juventus) 13, Surma (Melbourne-Hungaria) 10.

### South Australia

Worthington (Hellas) 204, McColl (Juventus) 164, Perin (Juventus) 75, Baggio (Juventus) 53, Horvath (Juventus) 45, Cruz (Juventus) 14, Meneghetti (Juventus) 12.

### Queensland

Jackson (Hellenic) 46, Tucker (Latrobe) 31, Keen (Azzurri) 4, Mengotti (Azzurri) 4, Snaith (Azzurri) 3, McMillan (Hellenic) 3.

### Western Australia

Giorgi (Azzurri) 54, Ramm (Tricolore) 15, Napier (Tricolore) 3, Reid (Azzurri) 2, Segon (Azzurri) 1, Mitchell (Cracovia) 1.

### Tasmania

Morosini (Juventus) 20.

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### SECTION 7

These are my forecasts for the following Australian First Division matches, to be played on the weekend of July 1-2. (Put 1 for a "home" win, x for a draw, 2 for an "away" win. Don't put actual scores.)

NSW	Hakoah v. P. Hellenic
	Polonia v. Melita Eagles
VIC	Hakoah v. Croatia
	George Cross v. Melbourne
SA	Croatia v. Polonia
	Budapest v. Lions
QLD	Latrobe v. Coalstars
	Hollandia v. G. Thistle
WA	Olympic v. Cottesloe
	Windmills v. Swan Athletic

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- There is no entry fee.
- All coupons must be filled in legibly, preferably in ink and in printed letters.
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First prize in the PLAYERS CONTEST will be two economy class return air tickets to Singapore by ALITALIA. The player receiving the largest number of votes in each State throughout the period of the Contest will enter the Finals. At the end of the Contest a draw will be made to determine the eventual winner who may not be the player receiving the largest absolute number of votes.

Each week SOCCER WORLD and LA FIAMMA will publish progress scores in the voting.

First prize in the READERS CONTEST will be one economy class return air ticket to Italy by ALITALIA.

The winner of this section will be the reader who accumulates the highest number of points throughout the various stages of the Contest.

For each section — the second appearing today — various points will be awarded. These, after the completion of each section, will be added up and tabulated, thus each reader's score will be carefully checked and kept. Progress standings will be periodically published in both SOCCER WORLD and LA FIAMMA.

● Closing date for Section 7: 3 p.m., Saturday, July 1.

# SYDNEY CLUB PATROL

The Wollongong Council has approved a scheme for a \$1 million sports arena including a SOCCER STADIUM, rugby league oval and cricket pitch in the heart of Wollongong. The scheme was put forward by the Mayor of Wollongong, Tom Bevan, and is expected to be completed in 1971.

The wife and baby of VICTOR FERNANDEZ last week arrived from Argentina.

and PETER FUZES were demoted to reserves by their clubs last Sunday.

JAN BOUT, the former Sydney Austral, Prague and Pan Hellenic goalkeeper, has come out of retirement to sign with Polonia-North Side. Bout hasn't played in the "big time" for two years, but has kept fit by playing in Qantas' soccer team. Many soccer players work for the airline and they have a strong XI.

Although advised by doctors not to play until July 3, GERRY HOOD is almost certain to turn up for Canterbury's vital two games this weekend. Hood has a severely sprained ankle.

There was absolutely no reason why last Saturday's Canterbury v. Prague match at ARLINGTON OVAL should have been called off. The pitch on Saturday morning was quite playable, better, in fact, than the Sydney Cricket Ground No 2's surface. The game was arbitrarily and frivolously abandoned on Friday afternoon, 24 hours before the kick-off, by the groundsmen.

Yugal's young goalkeeper, MARKO SEPAROVIC, was married last Saturday.

By a strange coincidence both goalkeepers of the Australian squad, BILL RORKE

St. George-Budapest vice-president SIGI BORDACS this week returned from a five-week European trip.

SLAVIA PRAGUE are unlikely to play any matches in Australia during their scheduled six-day stay here at the end of December. Slavia will be in transit in Australia after playing in the Far East, before travelling to Tahiti and the USA.

APIA coach ADAUTO IGLESIAS is still not allowed out of doors. Iglesias is slowly recovering from dysphagia, and is expected to resume coaching this week.

An Englishman is keen to find a pen-pal in Australia to exchange programs and other soccer items. His address: R. EARMER, 34 Birch Croft, Edlington, Birmingham 24, England.

HARRY HILL, APIA's reserve grade coach, has resigned. His replacement is a new arrival from England, ROY SMITH, who holds both an English first class refereeing ticket and a coaching certificate.

The PRAGUE v. CUMBERLAND game, scheduled originally to be played under floodlights on Friday, July 7, has been switched to the following day, Saturday, also at Marks Field. Pan Hellenic, due to meet Prague in a deferred game on the Sunday, complained to the Federation that Prague would have an "unfair" advantage over them if both didn't play on Saturday.

ADOLF TAMANDL is once again in the Granville line-up now that he has been cleared by his Austrian club. He gave a great performance against Corinthians on Sunday. (Match report page 8).

Granville's reserve grade centre-half STAUNTON was given a chance to play in the first team on Sunday and justified his selection with a brilliant display which will make it very hard for the selectors to drop him.

The wife of Prague's popular secretary, GEORGE WARNER, is in hospital for an operation. SOCCER WORLD wishes her a speedy recovery.

A British professional arrives tomorrow, Saturday, to join South Coast United. He is 24-year-old halfback IAN

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CUTHBERT, a Scot, who played for Blackpool, Stockport County and Crewe Alexandra. He was recommended by former United player-coach, Jim Kelly, and may have a run in the reserves at Mona Park, against Cumberland, on Sunday.

HERBERT NINAUS is getting married this weekend. The former Austrian international has agreed to postpone his honeymoon in order to play for Canterbury on Saturday and Sunday.

SOCCER WORLD writers take it in turns to cover First Division matches and this makes it an amazing coincidence that every time Alan Speers covers a CUMBERLAND match, they win or draw, every time other staff members are there, they lose....

BRIAN TRISTRAM didn't waste much time playing again. Back from the UK only 10 days ago, Tristram made an appearance in South Coast's reserves last Sunday against Croatia. The blonde Englishman, although overweight, performed well and it would not surprise if he regained a first team berth within a few weeks.

JOHN OLIPHANT, the Slavia-Melbourne official, is the new treasurer of the Aus-

tralian Federation. He defeated former treasurer, Tom Grimson, of NSW, in a ballot at the recent executive meeting in Sydney.

Prague president, JOHN DOMABYL, left for an overseas business trip this week. On the same flight was the club's junior vice-president, VLADO HORNE.

The MANCHESTER UNITED party raised \$140 for the injured Ron Giles, and not \$40 per player as reported in a Sydney afternoon newspaper. The tourists were furious that news of their collection for Giles leaked out as it was to have been a secret.

Canterbury require the services of a fully qualified MASSEUR. Applicants should ring Norm Martin at 82-1337 during office hours.

Did you notice CHAN-NEEL 2 will screen the Australia-New Zealand Rugby League "test", played in Brisbane in the afternoon, at the peak viewing time of 8.50 p.m. on Saturday? Odd, isn't it, that whenever any soccer is shown, it's relegated to 10.30, or much later.

A centre-forward from Scotland ADAM MOFFAT, will join Cumberland this weekend.

# WANTED: A TOP MAN FOR A TOUGH JOB

— BY PAUL DEAN —

It seems certain that very shortly the Australian Soccer Federation will make a firm recommendation for the appointment of a fulltime national coach.

Over the last few years this newspaper has repeatedly urged the ASF to move in this direction and so they do, finally.

We have no doubt that the appointment will have been preceded by the most careful and thorough search for the best man available.

Impulsive appointments in the last few years always proved to be unsuccessful.

What Australian soccer needs is a brilliant coach cum organiser, a man with modern ideas and pioneering spirit, experienced enough to diagnose our troubles and skilled enough to cure them.

He must be well-known in order to command respect; he must be above local, State, club and other affiliations to get full co-operation.

We have a number of coaches quite capable of preparing our team for the Asian tour or even the World Cup elimination ties — but that is only a microscopically small task compared with what we would have in mind for him.

A really top man — Winterbottom, Kramer, Jimmy Hill, Wade, etc. — would be worth his weight in gold to Australia.

He could, given a free hand, just about re-or-

ganise our whole coaching system, putting it on a much broader, much more concrete basis.

He could roam around the States, working with clubs, representative sides, juniors, coaches and trainers, setting a new course for the entire Australian soccer set-up.

This is what we need, not just somebody selecting a team and running around with them every now and then.

The remarkable progress in most African and Asian countries is the direct result of similar appointments.

English, Hungarian, German, Austrian and Yugoslav coaches have been working for years in those countries, lifting them out of the dark ages into the 20th century.

Australia must also make a move. It should be realised by now that on our own, with our traditional small thinking and temporising, we will not make any real progress.

## ERRATUM

Owing to a typographical error at the foot of column 6 on Page 1, the word "because" appears instead of "became."



# The lessons must be learned from Manchester's visit

— By PAUL DEAN —

**Just how successful were, from a playing angle, the recent tours of Scotland and Manchester United?**

Was there any "lesson" to be learned from their visits and if so, are we going to learn it?

Let's start off with Scotland, the first of the two visitors.

Individually they were all skilled, fine football players and probably any of them would be a star if he settled in Australia.

Yet, as a team, they were somewhat disappointing.

First of all, they were not really a team at all, just 11 players hastily put together, on the very eve of their tour.

Before their tour opener in Tel Aviv, they had never played together at all and it is doubtful if all the players had known one another.

So they suffered from the same malady that most Australian representative teams suffer from: lack of teamwork and harmony.

## Starless Scots

But they also lacked something else which, to the star-starved Australian public was even more painful: great individual players.

Perhaps a Baxter, Gray, Gemmell, Lennox or some others like these would have made all the difference.

As it was, the Australian public didn't see one player of outstanding ability or skill.

The greatest disappointment of them all was Sheffield Wednesday's young Jim McCalliog, said to be a star of the future.

Tom Docherty let the boy go about two years ago and since then has claimed this to be his "greatest mistake".

Well, we are not so sure Docherty did make a mistake, after all.

All the other players were professional in what they did, but sadly lacked sparkle.

Perhaps Townsend, Morgan and Ferguson rate special mentions though it is unlikely that Australian fans will remember any of them a year from now.

Comparisons of this kind are always extremely hard to make but it appears safe to say that "Scotland" were one of the weakest touring teams ever to appear in Australia — probably even below AS Roma's level.

## Exciting

Manchester United — well, that was a different story altogether.

For the first time ever, Australia saw in action the current English League champions — the champions of the nation that produced the World Cup winners.

This was bound to be exciting — and it was.

Although never playing at the same full pelt that is required of them in a League match, Manchester always produced some magnificent stuff, even if only in spasms.

Here were the complete professionals, members of a well-drilled machine richly endowed with individuality and talent.

To have expected 100 per cent. efforts from United on their tour was naive; even when they promise this and mean it, they just can't carry it out.

Without their usual strict training and living routine, and facing considerably weaker opponents, all tourists are incapable of concentrating on the job the same way they must do in a League match.

But this didn't prevent Manchester from giving a rich display of their immense ability.

All their matches were entertaining and in just about all Busby's boys managed to produce some brilliant movements and bursts.

As a team, they were undoubtedly the best ever to tour under the aegis of the ASF, surpassing even the highly successful Everton of 1964.

United played a rather loose version of the 4-2-4 with Nobby Stiles at fourth fullback and Bobby Charlton the most vital midfield link.

In all aspects of the game they showed us just what modern football is.

Two of the fullbacks, Brennan and Dunne often joined the attack — not in a haphazard fashion but in the style of modern, attacking wingers overlapping their own forwards.

Every Manchester defender — and here I include the midfield players also — knew precisely what to do with the ball once they gained possession.

No one player was ever abandoned by his colleagues — they brought the ball away from their own goal by default, accurate passing with at least two or three players always being close to the one who had the ball.

## Modern football

In other words, Manchester United showed what is meant by the principle that in modern football the attack must start with your goalkeeper and possession of the ball is absolutely vital.

All United players constantly played WITHOUT the ball, moving into empty spaces, "showing" themselves to receive a pass, flicking it on and running further again in a continuous whirling movement.

Actually, to the close observer it wasn't so much their game WITH the ball rather than WITHOUT it that appealed most.

This type of modern football isn't linked to a strict 4-2-4 or 4-3-3 system.

Manchester could do it with a "WM" formation — and we can't, even with a 4-3-3.

This takes a professional approach, daily training and above average players able to think intelligently about their game.

In Sydney we may have only two or three such players at the moment and it is most doubtful if we'll ever have more unless we create the right conditions for them.

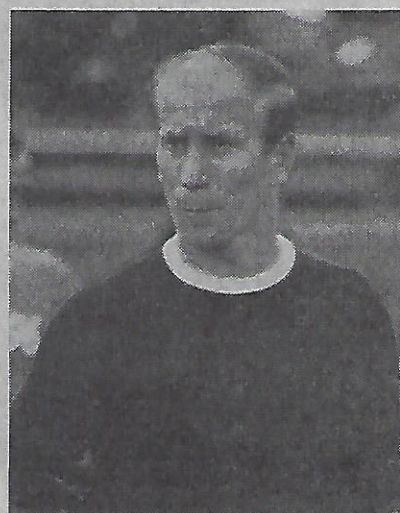
United's attacking game was exciting, spectacular — but charmingly disorganised.

Match after match George Best was appointed as the "entertainer" to please the crowds and get the goals necessary to win.

Best, this devilishly clever winger — possibly the best ever seen in this country not-

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with all major aspects of the Scotland and Manchester United visits.

In the next few issues we will also examine the preparation and performances of the Australian and State teams, the staging of the tours and their value to Australian soccer.



**BOBBY CHARLTON ... the greatest**

withstanding Langton, the two Koerners, Fenyesi, Tambilins, Sergeyev, Scott and — oh, the sacrifice of all! — even Matthews — was usually unstoppable.

Slip him the ball and let him tie three or four defenders into knots — that must have been the United "four-philosophy".

But despite his fantastic solo efforts, Best wasn't the complete solo-stealer.

To me Bobby Charlton represented the greatest overall class with his grafting, midfield work, his astonishing bursts and punishing shots.

I saw Charlton last year four times in the World Cup and can safely say that in Australia he didn't produce more than 50 per cent. of his skill.

But even this was sufficient to rank him as the greatest player ever seen here.

Law, an absolute institution in Britain and subject of hero worshiping even in the Press, proved to be a super-striker.

I have a feeling we didn't see Law at his best — but even that wouldn't send the purists into ecstasy.

Law is a direct descendant of the classic British centre forward type, the Drakes, Lawtons and Mortensens.

## Home products

Even the two current strikers in the England team, Greaves and Hurst, are similar to Law in their make-up and play.

Their job is to score goals and this they accomplish proficiently and regularly.

But there is nothing "classical" about their game and this inevitably disappoints the connoisseurs who not only want the meat but also the garnish.

In Kidd, Manchester United undoubtedly have a great star of the future while Aston is a most effective, dangerous winger of the orthodox school.

What is there to learn from Manchester United?

A great deal, of course. The question is, are we in the position to learn anything?

To me the most important lesson is: we are not going about the right way to produce even good teams, let alone Manchester Uniteds.

Several of their current stars were handpicked at the age of 15 to sign on as apprentice professionals: Charlton, Best, Stiles, Kidd and some others are all home products.

## "Nurseries" needed

Our teams have no "nurseries" of that vital age group; the third grade teams are based on 17 and 18-year-old youngsters.

That is far too old for moulding!

The unearthing of 15-year-old talent and formulating their careers is left to the amateur clubs with hardly the facilities, resources and know-how needed for this fundamental task.

By the time they are "spotted" and join a First Division club, at 17 or 18, they have developed a style — and have acquired all the bad habits which will stick with them for the rest of their careers.

It seems essential that our administrators think about this: how can we assure that budding talent is discovered and then groomed to full bloom at 15 or so?

Maybe our First Division clubs should run two youth teams, of 15 and 16; perhaps they should "sponsor" such combinations in the various districts.

But whichever it is, they must do something.

Otherwise our boys lose those two obviously vital years of formal and careful coaching — and we lose some potential stars.

## EDITORIAL

# AUST. CUP WAS ONCE A SYMBOL

So there will be no Australia Cup this year.

The tournament which caused so much controversy and bitterness some years ago has been "suspended" until 1968.

Actually, it was the Australia Cup to which the present Australian Soccer Federation owes its birth.

This was the unifying force which finally brought the States together, under the aegis of the ASF, promising us the first "Australia-wide tournament of any code."

It came about at the prompting of the NSW Federation, then a successful outlaw; the other States followed.

Now, so we hear, the NSW delegates to the ASF executive meeting all voted for the suspension of the Cup.

This raises many eyebrows — and some interesting questions.

Did the NSW delegates have the necessary mandate to vote the way they did?

Was the NSW Council consulted and did the Sydney clubs agree to this?

It would be also gratifying to know why this was thought to be necessary at all.

Ostensibly, the Australia Cup was pushed aside to make room for the Australian team's end-of-season tour of Asia.

But we find this logic hard to follow.

## TOUR NOT QUESTIONED

Just because we send a group of 18 players on a tour, must everything stop on the home front?

Those 18 will probably come from a number of clubs and only one — APIA of Sydney — would have been likely to contribute more than two players.

Even that could have been avoided, with careful selection: apart from Watkiss and Hughes, no other APIA player can be regarded as an "automatic choice."

In 1965 the Australia Cup was played even when our team was in Cambodia and elsewhere.

What has happened since 1965 which made this drastic policy change necessary?

Nobody questions the wisdom of the Asian tour: let's have it, by all means.

Let's prepare as strong a team as possible and let's give this project all the support we can.

But let us not commit the blunder of regarding those 18 players as Australian soccer and sacrifice everything else on the home front.

The way it is now, the season in Sydney will end about the end of September, with the Grand Final.

After the last competition round (Aug. 27), eight teams can close shop; about a month later, the other four can follow.

This means that for four or five months, Sydney clubs will have no matches and no revenue, only commitments.

This will also mean that the bulk of our players will go into a long hibernation when it is a proved fact that such long lay-offs are clearly detrimental in modern sport.

All overseas soccer experts agree about this and Matt Busby himself expressed the same views.

## PUBLIC DESERVES BETTER

Why is it that we only listen to the things we want to hear and not to those that don't please us?

We know that even the running of the Australia Cup wouldn't keep all our clubs occupied. But surely something could be devised to lengthen the season.

We also tend to forget the soccer public which, for almost half the year, is left high and dry without anything to watch.

Heaven only knows they deserve better treatment than they are getting: primitive ground conditions, high admission charges, mediocre soccer — and a five-month long spell.

In the last two years we saw the termination of the Interstate Championship, the Federation Cup and now the "suspension" of the Australia Cup.

What's left — the early Ampol Cup and the premiership — is simply insufficient to keep our clubs going.

It's sad to say, but the ASF which is supposed to promote Australia-wide competitions seems quite apathetic about them.

To an ever-increasing degree, they resemble the old Association which spent most of its time and energy on tour promotions — internal and external.

This, while tremendously important, shouldn't be the be-all-end-all of the ASF's function.

The welfare of the member States and, within those, the future of the clubs, must be the closest to the ASF's heart.

Soccer must be strong and healthy at the grass-root level, not just at the very top.

Without stable clubs we can't have strong State Federations and without those we won't have an ASF.

It's as simple as that.



COMPETITION  
TABLES

## FIRST DIVISION

## Grade I.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
APIA	9	1	3	5	8	19
Croatia	7	3	3	2	16	17
St. George	8	1	3	2	11	17
Hakoah	7	1	4	2	11	15
Pan Hellenic	7	—	5	3	20	14
SCU	4	3	5	2	23	11
Polonia	4	2	6	1	13	27
Prague	3	3	5	1	22	9
Canterbury	4	1	6	2	22	9
Melita Eagles	3	2	8	1	21	8
Yugal	3	2	8	1	21	8
Cumberland	3	1	8	1	28	7

## Grade II.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Hakoah	9	1	2	4	17	19
Pan Hellenic	9	1	2	4	17	19
Croatia	8	2	3	4	17	18
APIA	7	2	3	4	25	16
Prague	5	3	3	2	17	13
Cumberland	5	3	3	2	17	13
St. George	4	3	4	2	15	11
Polonia-NS	4	3	4	2	15	11
Melita Eagles	2	3	8	2	14	7
SCU	2	3	7	1	17	37
Canterbury	—	4	7	1	14	36
Yugal	1	1	11	1	15	56

## Grade III.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Cumberland	11	1	—	4	13	23
Croatia	10	2	—	4	17	22
Prague	6	2	3	5	13	14
SCU	5	3	4	3	24	13
St. George	6	1	4	3	18	13
Hakoah	6	1	4	3	18	13
Canterbury	5	2	4	1	16	12
Pan Hellenic	4	2	6	1	18	10
Polonia-NS	4	1	6	1	13	19
APIA	3	3	5	2	14	32
Melita Eagles	1	1	11	1	14	30
Yugal	—	1	12	8	66	1

● APIA v. Hakoah, Canterbury v. Prague, Blacktown v. Balgownie and reserve grades of St. George v. Polonia were not played.

## SECOND DIVISION

## Grade I.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Manly	8	3	2	3	15	19
Granville	7	4	1	4	13	18
Sutherland	6	4	3	2	16	16
Bankstown	6	3	3	2	18	15
Western Subs.	4	3	4	3	13	15
Hornsby-NE	4	5	3	2	20	13
Corinthians	5	2	5	1	14	12
Marconi	3	5	4	1	13	11
N. Bankstown	5	1	7	1	19	11
Balgownie	2	3	6	1	17	24
Lane Cove	1	4	7	6	23	7
Blacktown	1	1	9	15	50	3

## Grade II.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Sutherland	10	—	3	5	25	20
Western Subs.	9	2	2	4	20	20
Manly	8	3	2	4	17	19
Hornsby-NE	8	1	3	3	27	23
Bankstown	7	2	3	3	27	21
Granville	8	—	4	3	26	16
N. Bankstown	5	2	6	3	31	12
Marconi	5	2	5	3	34	12
Balgownie	3	1	7	1	17	27
Corinthians	—	4	8	1	14	33
Lane Cove	1	1	10	15	41	3
Blacktown	—	2	9	9	59	2

LAST WEEK'S  
RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION (Second and Third Grade)	
SCU v. Croatia	1-5 0-0
Pan Hellenic v. Cland	2-1 0-2
Melita v. Hakoah	0-2 0-2
Yugal v. APIA	0-3 1-1

SECOND DIVISION (First and Second Grade)	
N. B'town v. Hornsby	3-0 4-2
Sutherland v. Banks'n	0-0 4-3
West. Subs. v. Lane Cv.	4-1 3-0
Marconi v. Manly	2-2 0-5
Granville v. Corinthians	9-1 2-1

## LEADING SCORERS

Giacometti (APIA)	12
Karyannis (P. Hellenic)	12
Warren (St. George)	11
Baartz (Hakoah)	9
Watkins (APIA)	9
Logan (P. Hellenic)	8
Hood (Canterbury)	7
Giles (Croatia)	7
Ninaus (Canterbury)	7
J. Alagich (Yugal)	6
Tolson (SCU)	6

## TEAM OF THE WEEK

TAYLOR (APIA)	
STEGBAUER (St. George)	
FALZON (Melita)	
DAVIES (SCU)	
THOMSON (Cumberland)	
CARR (SCU)	
B. SMITH (Pan Hellenic)	
CAMPANA (APIA)	
CLISS (St. George)	
BAARTZ (Hakoah)	
GIACOMETTI (APIA)	

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## SYDNEY RESULTS &amp; DETAILS

## St. George

4 (1)  
Warren 33 and 87 mins.,  
Zuckerman 50 min. (penalty),  
Cliss 77 min.

## Polonia

1 (1)  
Hicks 7 min.

## Yugal

0 (0)

## A.P.I.A.

4 (1)  
Campana 42 min., Giacometti 55 and 89 (penalty) mins., Rivero 57 min.

## Melita E.

0 (0)

## Hakoah

1 (1)  
Baartz 31 min.

## P. Hellenic

2 (2)  
Karyannis 2 min., Dell (o.g.) 16 min.

## Cumberland

3 (2)  
A. Smith 18 min., Keddie 25 min., Thomson 83 min.

## Sth. Coast

1 (0)  
Tolson 84 min.

## Croatia

0 (0)

Haffey 3; Stegbauer 4, Hillary 4; Schaefer 4, Morgan 4, Zuckerman 4; Price 4, Isaac 4, Cliss 4, Warren 4, Fernandez 2 (McColgan 3).

TOTAL: 41

Coach: L. Hegyes.

Owers 3; Filok 3, Skiba 4; Muhlbauer 3, Dzialach 3, Komoder 3; Hicks 4, Minol 4, Nowacki 3 (replaced Baker after 3 minutes), Krawiarz 3, Gaik 2.

TOTAL: 35

Coach: N. Szegedi.

Separovic 2; Banicevic 3, Crnich 4; Dunaj 4, Halpin 3, Rafaneli 4; J. Alagich 3, M. Alagich (sent off), Vesich 3, Stosich 3, Edwards 2.

TOTAL: 31

Coach: F. Dunaj.

Taylor 4; Van Blerk 4, Ackerley 4; Hughes 4, Watkiss 4, Bottalico 4; Campbell 3, Campana 4, Rivero 3, Blue (sent off), Giacometti 4.

TOTAL: 38

Coach: A. Iglesias.

Eaton 3, Hunter 3, Falzon 5; Cilia 4, Woods 3, Mullan 3; Stuart 3, Hewlett 3, Azzopardi 3, Williams 3 (replaced Mulqueeney 30th min.), Reid 3.

TOTAL: 36

Coach: J. Vlasits.

Wilson 3; Edwards 3, Hillsdon 4; Walsh 4, Marnoch 4, Duffy 4; Harding 4, Fekete 3, Yaager 3, Baartz 5, Holden 4.

TOTAL: 41

Coach: T. Jelsavcic.

Clarke 3; Johnston 3, Omeros 3; Westwater 4, Cole 4, McCulloch 4; B. Smith 5, Karyannis (sent off), Logan 4, Laraman 3, Blitz 3.

TOTAL: 36

Coach: W. Vrolyks.

Hopkins 3; Addison 3, Dell 3; Geppert 3, Thomson 5, Entwistle 4; Keddie 4, Grant 3, A. Smith 4, Goldie 4, Keenan 3.

TOTAL: 39

Coach: L. Queded.

Nuell 3; Ringland 3, Salisbury 4; Davies 5, Barnes 4, Carr 5; Beattie 4, Harrison 3, Barnett 3, Tolson 4, Paterson 4.

TOTAL: 42

Coach: G. Barnett.

Corry 4; Lincoln 3, Sloan 3; Curry 4, Shepherd 4, Snedden 3; Tyrrell 3, R. Cush 3, F. Cush 4, Reynolds 5, Fraser 3.

TOTAL: 39

Coach: M. Kls.

## Match rating: \* \* \* \*

A lively, entertaining match despite the heavy going on the muddy pitch. Polonia started at breakneck speed and after opening the score with a clever goal looked as though they would go on to a shock victory. After 30 minutes, however, they erred by falling back into defence in an attempt to hang on to their lead. This allowed St. George to organise themselves and at the interval it was obvious Polonia's chance had passed. The second half saw Saints in complete control, Polonia hardly ever showing themselves in attack. Attacking with gusto, combining and shooting well, St. George were irresistible in the last 20 minutes when Polonia were lucky to escape a bigger beating.

Crowd: 1,250.

Referee: G. Naylor.

— LINCOLN WALTERS

## Match rating: \* \* \* \*

Yugal surprised by more than matching APIA in the first half. Playing with a strong wind behind them, Yugal should have led at halftime as they were by far the more dangerous. After the interval, however, especially once Blue and M. Alagich were sent off, there was no holding APIA who were in full command. The entire second half was spent in Yugal territory and APIA could easily have scored more goals had they really been pressed. Yugal were badly let down by goalie Separovic, who let in two "gift goals," but APIA's vast second half superiority was never in doubt.

Crowd: 3,200.

Referee: J. Scarborough.

— LOU GAUTIER

## Match rating: \* \* \* \*

Hakoah deservedly won both points despite Melita's gallant display in defence. Due to the greasy conditions, the game was rather slow but Hakoah controlled all midfield play throughout with Walsh, Marnoch and Duffy again the mainstay of the side. Melita played purely a defensive game and relied solely on break-away attacks, which at times looked dangerous, but poor shooting rendered them ineffective. Hakoah's frequent attacks were capably handled by the Melita defence where Falzon gave another brilliant performance. Baartz starred for Hakoah and was easily the best forward on the field and the few dangerous shots at goal all came from his boot and it was a just reward when he scored the lone goal of the match.

Crowd: 2,500.

Referee: F. Woolman.

— CHARLES SPITERI

## Match rating: \* \* \* \*

Pan Hellenic learnt the hard way the folly of taking an opponent for granted — particularly when your opponent is fighting the threat of relegation, as are Cumberland. Two goals up after only 16 minutes, Pan Hellenic eased the pressure slightly, and it was enough for Cumberland's terrier-like forward line to equalise before the interval. Once allowed back into the match, Cumberland played some delightful mid-field soccer, and only poor finishing prevented them finishing comfortable winners.

Crowd: 4,500.

Referee: A.R. Brown.

— ALAN SPEERS

## Match rating: \* \* \* \* \*

Despite the poor state of the ground, this was a real crowd-pleaser which thrilled the spectators from start to finish. Croatia were slightly on top in the first half when linkman Reynolds paved the way for many attacks. South Coast, however, tackled strongly in defence and after the interval took control of proceedings. They brought their speedy wingers more into the game and had Croatia's defence in a state of panic. Tolson's superb goal from a header was the logical conclusion of a long period of South Coast dominance. The score flattered the visitors who lacked punch in attack.

Crowd: 2,140.

Referee: K. Lockrey.

— LEN SIMMONS

## AMATEUR RESULTS &amp; TABLES

## DIVISION I

Syd. Uni. v. Sth. Syd.	cancelled
Artarmon v. Uni. NSW	cancelled
Thistle v. Ryde	cancelled
Wenty v. Concordia	2-2 4-2
Kewpies v. Marrickville	3-2 1-2
Lidcombe v. N. Sydney	1-1 1-1
Uni. NSW v. Thistle	cancelled

	W	D	L	F	A	P
North Sydney	8	3	2	3	17	19
Marrickville	7	3	3	3	16	17
Concordia	7	2	4	2	25	16
Ryde	7	1	3	2	12	15
South Sydney	5	5	2	2	16	15
Artarmon	6	3	3	2	18	15
Wenty War.	4	4	3	2	16	11
Uni. NSW	3	3	3	1	12	9
Kewpies	3	3	7	1	36	9
Thistle	2	3	6	2	27	7
Lidcombe	1	3	8	1	14	30
Sydney Uni.	1	2	9	15	37	4

## DIVISION II

Gymea v. Riverside	0-2 3-3
L'pool Inter v. East Side	cancelled
Warringah v. Arncliffe	cancelled
Belmore v. Guildford	3-0 1-1
Yagoona v. Auburn	cancelled
All Stars v. Penrith	2-0 2-1

	W	D	L	F	A	P
East Side	8	3	1	3	13	19
Belmore	8	—	4	3	16	16
Guildford	6	4	2	3	21	16
Riverside	6	3	4	2	23	15
Warringah	6	2	4	3	16	14
Gymea	5	4	3	2	22	14
All Stars	5	3	4	2	23	13
Penrith	4	2	7	2	24	28
Yagoona	3	3	6	1	28	9
Auburn	2	2	8	1	17	44
L'pool Inter	—	2	10	11	48	2

## DIVISION III

St. Marys v. Dee Why	5-4 3-1
Kuring-gai v. G'ville-H'by	can.
Smithfield v. Willoughby	2-1 0-2
Condell Pk. v. Blacktown	2-0 3-2
Enmore v. L'pool City	5-1 5-0
Padstow v. Greenacre	cancelled

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Enmore	13	—	—	11	15	26
St. Marys	9	—	3	5	28	18
Dee Why	8	2	3	4	29	18
Condell Park	8	1	4	4	28	17
G'ville-H'by	6	2	3	3	31	25
Willoughby	6	1	6	3	36	13
Blacktown	4	2	6	2	20	42
Smithfield	4	1	7	2	27	49
Greenacre	4	1	7	3	34	49
L'pool City	4	—	8	25	43	8
Padstow RSL	—	—	11	15	61	0

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## ROUND THE WORLD

### US Pros draw poorly

At the halfway mark of the US Professional League's matches attendances have slumped alarmingly, some clubs barely attracting 1,000 spectators despite plenty of publicity. This is the average attendance in the first round: Baltimore: 5,000 spectators; Atlanta: 6,071; Pittsburgh: 3,649; Philadelphia: 5,278; New York: 4,011; San Francisco: 4,425; St. Louis: 8,534; Los Angeles: 3,620 and Chicago: 2,469. All clubs are losing heavily as their weekly wages' bill alone is \$5,000.

### Bundesliga "babes"

Borussia Neunkirchen and Alemania Aachen have won promotion to the 1967-68 West German Bundesliga. Neunkirchen won their promotion play-offs against Bayernhof, SW Essen and Preussen Munster. In the other group, Aachen finished ahead of Tennis Borussia Berlin, FC Saarbrücken and Offenbach. The two clubs will replace Fortuna Düsseldorf and Rotweiss Essen, demoted after only one season in top company.

### Bulgaria's provincial champion

Botev Plovdiv ended the long dominance of Sofia clubs by winning the Bulgarian First Division championship. The provincial team, coached by former international Spassov, led the field from start to finish and only conceded 20 goals in 30 games. Slavia Sofia were runners-up, Levski third and Spartak and CSKA, both also from Sofia, equal fourth.

### Jurkanin stars for Czechs

Jurkanin, Sparta Prague's brilliant 18-year-old, gained his first "A" international cap last Sunday week against Turkey in a European Nations' Cup match. Jurkanin, who won the admiration of Australian fans earlier this year, scored one of the goals in Czechoslovakia's 3-0 win at Bratislava. The Czechs have won both their matches to date and seem almost certain to win their group, at the expense of Spain, holders of the European Cup, Turkey and Northern Ireland.

### Inter's big shake-up

Inter Milan this week will be transformed into a share-holding company in accordance with the new statutes of the Italian F.A. Some 50,000 shares are up for sale and are expected to be snapped up within a few hours by 700 wealthy patrons who will pay \$15 million for the privilege of owning a piece of Italy's most glamorous club. The "new-look" Inter will kick off with a working capital of \$5 million. As a result of this big shake-up, Inter's players will be earning approximately one third less than in the past, but still more than other players in Europe.



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Italy's two-year-old ban on foreign players has been lifted. Most Italian clubs will soon raid the Continental and South American market for players. West Germany is expected to be their main target. Beckenbauer, Emmerich, Held, Muller, and Schulz are bound to be offered huge contracts as well as some of Yugoslavia's top players and Spain's Amancio and Pirri. Penarol's Spencer and the Argentinians Rattin and Marzolini may also join Italian clubs. The Italians may also look to Britain for players.

● Rosenberg lead Sarsborg by two points after eight rounds in Norway. Skeid Oslo, once a glamor club, occupy last place, eight points behind the leaders.

● AIK Stockholm, Australia's conquerors in Hong Kong in November 1965, have a two-point lead in Sweden after 10 rounds.

● In Rumania, three weeks before the end of the First Division competition, Rapid Bucharest are the leaders, two points ahead of Dynamo Bucharest.

● Serres and Pierikos will play-off for relegation in Greece. Both finished on 52 points, two ahead of the automatically relegated Trikala. Just like in Sydney, goal-average is not taken into account if teams are level at the foot of the ladder in Greece.

● Stepan Lamza, Dinamo Zagreb's international forward, was seriously hurt when he fell from a window from the first floor of a hotel in Sarajevo last week. He may never play again as both his legs and his neck were broken.

● Stoke City have sued the non-affiliated US Professional League for poaching Dennis Viollet who broke his contract to join the Baltimore Bays. The Baltimore team is coached by former Ipswich City and St. Mirren star, Doug Milward, and managed by Clive Toye, a well-known English journalist.

● Real Madrid will tour South and North America for matches in Argentina, Chile, Peru, Mexico and the USA between August 12 and 27.

● Muller (Bayern Munchen) and Emmerich (Borussia Dortmund) have shared the West German goalscoring title.

● Under new coach Alfredo Di Stefano, Elche have reached the final of the Spanish Cup. Real Madrid were knocked out in the quarterfinals.

● Brazil's Flamengo did not win one of their six matches on their recent European tour. The Brazilians were beaten in Portugal, Spain, Hungary, Austria and West Germany.

● FC Lugano's Swiss international forward, Bertsch, was the top scorer in the Swiss First Division with 22 goals in 1966-67.

● Moratti, Inter Milan's president, is investing \$1 million of his own money to strengthen the team during the current off-season.

● Blackburn Rovers, the Second Division English club, showed a deficit of \$12,000 this season. The former Australian international goalie, John Roberts, is on Blackburn's books.

● Official attendance at Montreal's Expo soccer tournament, won by England, was only 26,000 spectators for the six matches played.

● Evaristo, Atletico Madrid's and Barcelona's former Brazilian international centre-forward, is now coaching Rio club America.

● Sir Alf Ramsey spent three days in Mexico after the Montreal Tournament to inspect the 1970 World Cup sites.

● Barcelona, Real Madrid, Boca Juniors and Juventus will clash for Spain's prized Juan Gamper Trophy in Barcelona early in August. Gamper was CF Barcelona's founding president.

● Co Prins, the Dutch international forward who plays for US Pro. club Pittsburgh, has been suspended by the American body for a month for violent play.

● Gianpiero Grevi, skipper of the second division Italian club, Reggina, has been suspended for life for striking a referee in the match against Genoa four weeks ago.

● Gerd Muller, Bayern Munchen's high-scoring centre-forward, is expected to be named West Germany's Player of the Year next week.

● Leeds United last week paid \$40,000 for 15-year-old Welsh schoolboy international, Peter Hawkins, a centre-forward. Peter's brother, Dennis, plays in Leeds' reserve team since 1965.

● The Combined Auckland XI, which visited Sydney in 1965 and held NSW to a 2-2 draw, is planning a Far East tour later this year, taking in Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore and the Philippines.

## SCOREBOARD

**EUROPEAN NATIONS' CUP:** Czechoslovakia v. Turkey 3-0; Rumania v. Italy 0-1.

**OLYMPIC QUALIFYING MATCHES:** Holland v. Finland 1-2; East Germany v. Greece 5-0.

**AUSTRIA:** Rapid v. Admira 3-1; Innsbruck v. Breitenburg 5-1; Sturm Graz v. GAK 0-1; Wacker Wien v. Kapfenberg 6-1; Wiener Neustadt v. Klagenfurt 1-0; Wiener SK v. FC Vienna 4-1; LASK v. Austria Wien 1-1; Wacker Innsbruck won the title.

**HUNGARY:** Ferencvaros v. Szeged 5-0; Ujpest v. Honved 5-1; Tatabanya v. Vasas 1-1; Salgotarjan v. Pecs 4-1; Dunaujvaros v. Eger 3-0; Komlo v. Szombathely 3-0.

**PORTUGAL (Cup semi-finals):** Setubal v. Porto 3-0; Braga v. Academica 1-2.

**YUGOSLAVIA:** Hajduk v. Velez 4-1; Partizan v. Olimpja 4-1; Sutjeska v. Radnicki Nis 4-1; Dinamo Zagreb v. Sarajevo 0-0; Vardar v. Red Star Belgrade 3-2; Vojvodina v. OFK Belgrade 1-0; Celik v. Rijeka 0-0.

### South American Champions' Cup

Cruzeiro Belo Horizonte (Brazil) and Universitario Lima (Peru) head the semifinal groups of the South American Champions' Cup at the halfway mark. These are the results of matches played so far: **Group I** — Nacional-Penarol 2-1; Cruzeiro-Nacional 2-1; Cruzeiro-Penarol 1-0; **Group II:** Colo Colo-River Plate 1-0, Racing Buenos Aires-Universitario 2-1, Universitario-River Plate 1-0, Universitario-Racing Buenos Aires 2-1. The winner of each group will meet in a two-legged final for the right to challenge European Cup winners Celtic in the Intercontinental final in September.

### Paris stadium closes

Paris will be without a central soccer stadium for the next two years. The famous Parc des Princes, in the heart of Paris, has closed down to undergo a face-lift which will transform the 40,000-capacity ground into a modern, 70,000-capacity stadium by September 1969. Big matches in the Parisian capital will now have to be played at Colombes Stadium, never a good drawcard because of its distance (22 miles) from the City. Not that Paris needs a big stadium in 1967-68 as the capital will be without a First Division club following Stade Paris' relegation.

### Bouncing cheque causes stir

The affairs of Independiente, one of Argentina's leading clubs, are now being investigated by the Argentine FA as a result of an amazing transfer deal two weeks ago. Independiente sent an official to Brazil last month to buy Bangu's goalie Ubiraja. The deal was transacted on the spot and Bangu were paid a cheque for \$20,000. Three days later, however, the cheque bounced. The infuriated Brazilians immediately lodged a protest to the Argentine FA which is now checking Independiente's accounts.

### Bird's eye view

A rare incident happened a fortnight ago in a Cup match in Hungary between Csepel and an amateur team. A goalkeeper made a save and very quickly cleared the ball towards his forwards. The ball hit a sparrow just outside the penalty area and the bird fell to the ground. Two ball-boys promptly rushed in, recovered and revived the bird and the small crowd watched with satisfaction as it finally regained its strength and flew up on a nearby acacia tree for a rest.

### Hungarian stars

Ferencvaros have a seven-point lead at the halfway of the Hungarian championship. They have won all their matches but one, which was drawn. In eight matches they did not even concede a goal. Their goal average is a splendid 40-9. The success of Ferencvaros is mainly attributed to two factors: the superb form of star midfielder man Albert and the coaching of Karoly Lakat.

● Santos have placed Gilmar, Pepe, Coutinho and Mengalvio — internationals all — on transfer. Olaria, a struggling Rio club, offered to pay \$100,000 for all four players but Santos want at least twice that amount for the quartet.

● Liverpool have already sold 10,000 season tickets for all their home games in the 1967-68 season, costing \$10 and \$12.50 each.

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## MELB. HSC TO RETAIN LEAD

Melbourne HSC should retain their lead at the top of the State League ladder by taking both points from George Cross in the 13th round.

Polonia have more pace than Slavia and this may decide the game in their favor.

Juventus shouldn't be seriously troubled to account for Lions which are slow off the mark but hard in the tackle.

Alexander must have dim hopes of causing an upset against Hellas which have too much of a pull in class, teamwork and tactics.

### SATURDAY:

Juventus v. Lions — St. Kilda  
Slavia v. Polonia — Olympic Park  
George Cross v. Melbourne — Selwyn Park

### SUNDAY:

Alexander v. SM-Hellas — Olympic Park  
Hakoah v. Croatia — Middle Park  
JUST v. Macedonia — Schintler Reserve

## ADELAIDE PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 1.

- Elizabeth City v. Juventus — Ramsay Park. Referee: Dennis Grant.
- Seacliff-Austria v. Port Adelaide — Croydon Park. Referee: Bill Hosie.
- Croatia v. Polonia — Hanson Reserve. Referee: Mick O'Malley.
- Burnside-Budapest v. USC Lion — Olympic Sports Field. Referee: John Spiers.
- WA Hellas v. Victoria — Hindmarsh Stadium. Referee: Ken Candy.

# SCHROIF DROPPED IN SLAVIA OVERHAUL

— From BOB LOW in Melbourne —

A shock could be in store for Slavia fans this weekend when the club meets Polonia: after his display against Croatia when he conceded two simple goals it's nearly certain that Czech international 'keeper, Willem Schroif who represented Victoria in both their games with Manchester United, will be dropped.

Newly appointed coach in Slavia is Paddy Sloan the former Manchester United, Arsenal, and Irish international who had spells with both South Melbourne Hellas and Juventus as team boss.

Paddy who played in the same Manchester United side as Jack Crompton, the Lancashire club's trainer, has lately been assisting Wilhelmina reserves.

And with John Oliphant's recent appointment as treasurer of the Australian Soccer Federation, things are really happening with the Port Melbourne club.

There are among the changes which have taken place with Slavia recently where several well-known people have either resigned or have been axed.

Other happenings include: Bill Curran, the former SM Hellas and Croatia team manager who succeeded Mario Butisidoni last season

as coach finished up with the club a few weeks ago.

Last weekend, team manager, Len Young, who was the original coach of the VASFA and a former West Ham player who had spells coaching Moreland, Box Hill and Hellas was axed.

Reserve coach, Eric Haynes a former Sheffield Wednesday and Hakoah player, also went last weekend.

Chasing promotion back to the State League and in third position on the First Division ladder, Triestina have all but sewn up a lease of the Fitzroy Cricket Ground which is right in the heart of a big migrant community.

However, the short-term lease offered to the soccer club for this season stipulates they must play their home games on Sundays. This creates some problems as it seems that neither the VSF nor the Metropolitan

League are too enthusiastic about acceding to Triestina's request.

This seems a downright shame as it could be a long time before soccer gets the opportunity of stepping into another good ground.

### VICTORIAN RESULTS

Hellas v. Juventus 0-0  
Hakoah v. Macedonia 1-0  
Scorers: Monan for Hakoah.  
Polonia v. Alexander 5-0  
Scorers: Przybylski 2, Olinowski, Sitka, Swoboda for Polonia.  
Melbourne v. JUST 7-1  
Scorers: Abonyi 3, Stoffels 2, Kurts, Ayers for Melbourne; Hughes for JUST.  
Croatia v. Slavia 2-1  
Scorers: Vojtek, Mackay for Croatia; McCordale for Slavia.  
George Cross v. Lions 0-0

### VICTORIAN TABLE

W	D	L	F	A	P
Melbourne	9	1	2	28	10
Juventus	7	3	2	19	17
Hakoah	7	2	3	26	12
Hellas	5	4	3	25	16
Croatia	6	2	4	21	16
Slavia	6	1	4	25	14
Polonia	6	1	5	24	13
JUST	5	1	6	19	34
Lions	3	3	6	13	19
George Cross	2	4	6	17	24
Macedonia	2	1	9	15	28
Alexander	2	0	10	9	35

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## ALL AUST. RESULTS

### VICTORIA

Division One: Sunshine 2, Wilhelmina 0; St. Albans 2, Box Hill 1; Dandenong 0, Triestina 5; Austria 3, Coburg 0; Moreland 0, Sandringham 0; Athens 5, Springvale 3.  
Division Two: University 1, PK Rangers 2; Prahran 1, Albion 1; Brighton 0, Fernree 4; Ajax 1; Baywater 2; Frankston 2; Richmond 2; Altona 2; Ringwood 1.  
Division Three: Waverley 2, Kallor 3; Moorabbin 1, Croydon 2; Glenroy 3, Heidelberg 0; Chelsea 5, Flinders 1; Hercules 1, St. Kilda 1; Essendon 0, St. Yarras 0.  
Division Four: Yallourn 11, Mooroolbark 0; Newport 5, ICI 2; Clayton 1, Helvetic 0; Mornington 1, Olympic 2; Doncaster 5, Rosedale 1; Monash, bye.

### NSW NORTHERN

Division One: Newcastle v. Hamilton (postponed, ground flooded); Cardiff 3, L. Macquarie 5; Belmont 4, Walsend 2; Avalon 0, Weston 2; W. Walsend 6, Adamstown 2.  
Division Two: Maitland 2, Cessnock 1; St. Walsend v. Dudley, Young Walsend v. Mayfield, Jesmond v. Slavia (postponed, grounds flooded).

### QUEENSLAND

Division One: Oxley 3, Latrobe 3; St. Helen's 5, Merton 3; Thistle 0, Hellenic 1; Coalstars 1, Hollandia 2.

### Division Two: Annerley 2, East 0; GAP 2, Berdon 0; Germania 1, Polonia 2; Azzurri v. Budapest (postponed, flooded ground); Mitchelton 2, Wynnum 3; Dnipro v. Newmarket (postponed, flooded ground).

### TASMANIA

Southern: Falkinder Cup (semifinal); Rapid 3, Juventus 5; Olympia 1, White Eagles 0; (Final will be played July 22).

### North Western: Ulverstone 6, Devonport 0; Spartans 5, Rovers 0.

### WESTERN AUSTRALIA

State League: Cottesloe 2, Windmills 2; Croatia 5, Olympic 1; Azzurri 6, Perth City 1; Tricolore 8, Cockburn 3; Swan Valley 5, Swan Ath 2.  
Division Two: Kiev 5, Caledonian 1; Subiaco 3, Julia 3; Maccabi 5, Scarborough 3; Athens bye; University 3, Dalmatinac 1.

# UNITED SPARKLED IN THREE FAREWELL TIES

Manchester United won their last three Australian tour games, as expected, with considerable ease.

In Melbourne they took revenge on Victoria before turning their attention to Adelaide and Perth.

Here are summaries of their last three matches.

### ● In Melbourne: An easy 4-0

The Victorian State League XI could not contain Manchester United in their second match.

The visitors won 4-0 though seldom stepping out of low gear.

The Victorians put up a good show in the first half, holding Manchester to a narrow, 1-0 lead.

Even that was an own goal, when a square pass by Law was deflected by Cook into his own goal.

Towards the end of the first half, the Victorian defence suffered a setback when stopper Van Alphen, injured, had to be replaced by Jim McKay.

At half time, Victoria, desperate to get going, made another change: Armstrong came in to replace Abonyi.

However, it was Manchester United who resumed the match with more confidence.

Their attacks intensified and Bobby Charlton, now a superb conductor in midfield, began to feed his colleagues with accurate passes.

Best was especially dangerous. Two of the second half goals were the results of his dashes while the third was scored by Best himself after a mazy run right through the middle.

Towards the end, Manchester United were in full control and with a little more concentration and care, could have added to the score.

For the visitors, Best, Law, Aston and Dunne were outstanding, though they had no really weak spots in the whole team.

In the Victorian side Keith, High, Cook and

Micic tried hard. However, the only player who not only tried but also succeeded was McMechan, by far the best in the Victorian team.

### Details:

Victoria: Schroif, Keith, High, Cook, Van Alphen, Randless, Jurecki, Abonyi, Sanchez, Micic, McMechan. Jim McKay replaced Van Alphen after 23 mins. Armstrong replaced Abonyi after half time.

Manchester United: Stepney, Brennan, Dunne, Sadler, Foulkes, Stiles, Best, Charlton, Law, Kidd and Aston.

Scorers: Law (2), Best, Cook (o.g.).

Official attendance: 18,892.

— Bob Low

### ● In Adelaide: A great 5-1

Manchester United topped SA 5-1, before an enthralled crowd of 20,000 at Olympic Sports Field last Saturday.

United unwound every facet of their soccer magic to dominate for all but 15 minutes of the 89 minute match.

The game had to be called off a minute before full-time when hundreds of excited youngsters rushed onto the field to surround the Manchester players.

Denis Law gave the boys the cue that the match was almost over by standing idly by the sideline waiting to make a hasty exit.

As the youngsters rushed on, referee Bill Hosie waved to indicate that the game was not over but finally admitted defeat and abandoned the match.

United combined superbly, with their stars taking turns to hold the stage.

Charlton, Law and Best displayed their seemingly unlimited footballing skills but they left the goal-scoring honors to young Brian

Kidd who finished the match with a "doubtful" hat-trick.

Kidd rammed in two brilliant headers but his second goal was pushed over the goal-line by George Best.

SA although soundly beaten, covered themselves with distinction.

Captain Peter West, Elio Marusic, Eugen Novak and Nilo Rusalen set a great example which the remainder followed with dedication.

Billy Birch was the best first half forward and Nick Pantelis gave a whirlwind performance when he replaced Rab Jones at half time.

Pantelis opened sensationally by almost scoring in the first minute with a sizzling rising drive which Jim Rimmer brilliantly tipped over the crossbar.

The great effort heralded an SA spurt with Tommy McColl forcing Rimmer to a full stretch save with a good diving header.

With 21 minutes left and SA already trailing 5-0, Roger Romanowicz replaced Wally Fedczyszyn in goal.

Romanowicz played confidently and must have advanced his national team chances.

SA had their deserved moment of triumph when John Lovell climaxed an inspired attacking run with a spectacular flying header which Rimmer could not reach.

The goal that lingers, however, was Bobby Charlton's magnificent first-time net buster from 15 yards which surely would have taken Wally Fedczyszyn with it had the 'keeper been miraculous enough to touch it.

Fans expecting flashes of temperament from Law and Nobby Stiles were not disappointed.

Law had brushes with Lovell and Novak and Stiles "squared off" for his

captain by felling Nowak later in the game.

These incidents were not unexpected but they are the one aspect of professional soccer that the thousands of youngsters who watched the game would do well not to emulate.

Details: SA: Fedczyszyn (Romanowicz), Marusic, Rusalen, Worthington, Novak, West, Birch, Lister (Perin), Jones (Pantelis), McColl, Lovell.

Manchester United: Rimmer, Edwards (Brennan), Dunne, Fitzpatrick, Sadler, Stiles, Best, Law, Charlton, Kidd, Aston.

Scorers: Kidd 21, 67 and 69 mins., Law 12 mins., Charlton 40 mins., for United; Lovell 79 mins., for SA.

Referee: W. Hosie. Crowd: 20,000 (estimated).

— Allan Crisp

### ● In Perth "Lawless" 7-0

Despite having to play for the last hour without Denis Law, Manchester United wound up their Australian tour with a 7-0 victory over Western Australia at the Perth Cricket Ground last Tuesday night.

Referee Roy Stedman caused a sensation and upset the crowd of 20,000 when he sent Law off in the 33rd minute for "violent conduct".

The star of the match was George Best, who gave the best display seen from a winger in Western Australia.

Besides scoring three goals, he "made" two and completely mesmerized the WA defence.

Other scorers for United: Kidd (2), Law and Charlton.

WA's best players were Pleda, Musial, Sobek and goalie Mitchell.

— Alan Newman  
● Full details next week.

### Disputed goal in Tas. semi

In the semifinals of the Falkinder Cup in Hobart Juventus defeated Rapid 5-3.

With the score level at 3-3 and six minutes of play remaining, it was virtually a certainty that extra time would be played.

From a suspected offside position, Owen was allowed to run on and score a simple goal with the Rapid defenders standing still.

A riot nearly broke out as an excited Rapid fan remonstrated with the linesman, but the referee, Doug Slater pointed to the middle, and play resumed with tempers a little frayed.

Just before the final whistle Owen completed his hat-trick with a well taken goal.

In the second semifinal, Olympia defeated White Eagles 1-0.

This game was somewhat of an anti-climax to the earlier excitement.

The Eagles, playing a game of defence in depth, kept the lively Olympian attack out until the 60th minute when Stuart Quinn came through from the wing half position to score with a low drive from close in.

— Ken Dexter

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## SYDNEY SECOND DIVISION

# MANLY, SUTHERLAND TO CLASH AGAIN SUNDAY

— By CHARLES SPITERI —

North Bankstown's defeat of Hornsby and the loss of a precious point by Manly against Marconi were major upsets last weekend.

Sutherland could only manage a draw against Bankstown and Western Suburbs confirmed their ambitions by thrashing Lane Cove.

The team emerging as the likely winner of the competition is Granville who gave an outstanding performance in crushing Corinthians 9-1 at Macarthur Park.

## North Bankstown v. Hornsby-NE 3-0

The North Bankstown kids pulled another one of their now and again surprises when they convincingly beat Hornsby at George Green Oval.

North Bankstown took the lead after only seven minutes and at halftime increased it to 2-0 when Hornsby's left back deflected the ball into his own net.

In the second half play was pretty even until the last 15 minutes when Hornsby turned on the pressure but could not break through the solid North Bankstown defence.

North Bankstown: Howes; Baber, Cleverly, Watson, Tyas, Thorpe; Duncan, Buckley (1), Scallill, Roberts, Mula (1).

Hornsby: McDonald; Lapwood, Vickers (o.g.); Hughes, Mangham, Booth; Brown, Davies, Shields, Bastas, Limbry.

## Granville v. Corinthians 9-1

With Adolf Tamandl on deck again, Granville mercilessly demolished Corinthians who completely collapsed under the pressure of their opponents' scoring machine.

The game was hardly four minutes old when Tamandl lobbed a high ball into the goalmouth which was headed into his own goal by Herpe after a misunderstanding with goalkeeper Griffin.

Corinthians never recovered from this mishap for the rest of the game and were down 0-6 at halftime.

Granville eased up in the second half, and although play was in Corinthians' area nearly all the time, Granville only added three more goals.

Corinthians' consolation goal came five minutes from the end.

Granville: Pontekos (Sparks); Anderson, Pendleton; Dean, Tamandl (2), Shepherd, Baaks Staunton, Crelly; J. Gallagher, (3), O'Neill (3).

Corinthians: Griffin; R. Clarke, G. Clarke; Herpe (o.g.), Fannings, Williams; McKnight, Woods, Russell, Orr (1), Amey.

## Marconi v.

## Manly 2-2

Marconi went straight on the attack, and encouraged by their own spectators, matched Manly in every department.

They opened the score in the 15th minute when Little

drove in a hard shot past Tuimman.

Then came the lapse that Manly needed when Zorato failed to convert a penalty.

This inspired Manly and soon after they equalised, but this was shortlived as Marconi regained the lead before half-time.

It was midway through the second half when Manly got their second equaliser to salvage a point.

Marconi: Langelaar; Napta, Scott; Okoni, Milani, Zorato; Morn, Little (1), Giacometti, Shultz (1), Pels.

Manly: Tuimman; McGrath, Brooks; Verrills, Campbell, Freeman; Nutt, Harris (1), G. Jones (1), Hughes, Waller.

## Sutherland v.

## Bankstown 0-0

In a rather unexciting match at Seymour Shaw Park, Sutherland and Bankstown deservedly shared the points.

Playing with a stiff breeze behind them, Bankstown played slightly better in the first half and were unlucky not to score a goal when Bamforth's hard drive hit the crossbar.

In the second half, Sutherland controlled midfield better but could never get past Friedl who had a very good game, well supported by his defence.

Sutherland: Pines; Turner, Rattenbury; O'Brien, O'Reilly, Griffiths; Davidson, Shrubsole, Roach, Corfield, S. Cucciti.

Bankstown: Friedl; Jamieson, Fitzgerald, White, Hinkman, Turnbull; Madden, Grange, Tansley, Bamforth, Ryan.

## Western Suburbs v.

## Lane Cove 4-1

Wests won convincingly because of a much better defence, and with better shooting the result could have been considerably higher.

They opened the score in the first minute when a hard drive by Chrystal from midfield was misdirected by goalkeeper Reed and finished into the net.

Lane Cove conceded another two goals before half-time.

Soon after the resumption, Jagger took a penalty kick for Lane Cove which was magnificently blocked by Iro but the unmarked Thomson scored from the rebound to make it 3-1.

The fourth and final goal came when a shot by Smith into the goalmouth was headed by Carter into his own goal.

Western Suburbs: Iro; Bastion, Apostilidis; Holmes, Bijkerk, Dyer (1), Whiteside, Randall, Chrystal (1), Davies, Smit (2).

Lane Cove: Reed; Clarke, Gamble; Nadj, Mitchell, Aird; Cooper, Jagger, Foster, Carter (o.g.), Thomson.

## THIS WEEKEND

In addition to a full program of matches, two extra matches, postponed earlier due to rain, will be played this weekend.

The result is that Hornsby, Balgownie, Corinthians and Bankstown will all be playing both on Saturday and Sunday.

The centre of attraction this weekend will be the repeat clash between Manly and Sutherland at Graham Reserve and this should draw one of the biggest crowds for a Second Division match this season.

Sutherland have improved considerably while Manly have not lost a match for some time and this should make for a very close match with another draw likely.

Another important clash is the Hornsby v. Granville match at West Pennant Hills Oval, and in their present mood Granville should win comfortably.

Hornsby have another game on Saturday against Balgownie and they should win this one as Balgownie are out of form. Despite their dismal display on Sunday, Corinthians stand a good chance of winning both their games against Bankstown and Marconi respectively.

In other games, Bankstown should collect both points against Lane Cove while Wests should easily defeat Balgownie.

Balgownie will have a tough time against North Bankstown, but with ground advantage they may manage to score narrowly.

## WITH THE AMATEURS KEWPIES SHOCK CRACK M'VILLE

— By KEITH GILMOUR —

Granville Kewpie, one of Australia's oldest amateur clubs, gained a 3-2 win over highly-rated Marrickville at Colquhoun Park last Sunday, and took a welcome step away from the Inter-Suburban First Division relegation zone.

The win was all the more meritorious, as Kewpies had to make last minute changes to the team by "doubling-up" three reserve graders who had already pounded over the heavy ground for 90 minutes in the early game.

The players, Jeffrey Friend, Ben Thorley and David Ward, all acquitted themselves with distinction.

Kewpies' coaches, George Twining and Harry Gapes, reshuffled the team to relieve the burden on them in the second half, and the move was crowned with success.

Kewpies were two up at half time, then Marrickville cracked in two good shots to level the score.

Ron Eddy took a pass just inside Marrickville territory, broke through in a solo run, steadied himself for a good shot from 18 yards out, and followed through to goal well from a part clearance by the Marrickville 'keeper.

Marrickville, who had a territorial advantage throughout the game, strove hard to equalise, but Kewpies' defence withstood the pressure.

Young Phillip Twining showed up particularly well for Kewpies in defence.

Kewpies, although jubilant over their win, had expected to do well in the match, as they had played a draw with Marrickville in the first round.

Lidcombe, in 11th position, also had a good day, surprising the leader, North Sydney, by holding it to a 1-1 draw at Coleman Park.

Both goals in the match were scored into a strong wind.

George Arnott scored for North Sydney, following up his own part-cleared shot to make no mistake the second time.

Les Rogan took a pass from Lidcombe skipper Tony Lagen late in the match, and whipped in the equaliser.

North Sydney had more shots at goal than Lidcombe, but play was evenly distributed.

Dutchman Teddy Hetttershide had a good game for Lidcombe at left-half.

Centre-half D. Tribolet and young goalkeeper Kevin Johnson were prominent in Lidcombe's defence, which provided the basis for Lidcombe's unexpected draw.

Weather conditions again wrought havoc with the fixtures, and no First Division game was played on Saturday. Belmore downed Guildford in the Second Division game at Rudd Park.

As a result, the clubs are bracketed together in second position, with Belmore having the advantage of a game in hand.

A good crowd saw the game.

# Sydney Second, Third Grades

## SECOND GRADE

Pan Hellenic: Rademacher (Maglis), Walker, Hanson (o.g.), Petrou, Mollard, Hignett, Demos, Vrolyks, Bardetta (1), Pannos, Howard (1).

Cumberland: Fisher; Atherton, Wall, Charlton, Richards, Keirs, Smith, Allen, Crocker, Newson, Fairley.

Melita Eagles: Gray, Fazackerley, Calleja; French, Arrighi, Craig; Burgess (J. Montague), Harris, Clarke, Hutchinson, Fineberg.

Hakoah: Fuzes; Berne, Stewart (1); Woods, Coutts, McKnight; Edmunds, Collins, Gold (1), Atoua, Jones. (Fazackerley and Collins sent off 55 min.).

Reference: F. Johns.

Yugal: Petrou; Zirkovic, G. Clancy, Josevski, Vene, toulis, P. Clancy, Grbavski, Gibravac, Fray, J. Glenday, Volar.

APIA: Grazioli, Callaghan, D. Parkin, Ardouin, C. Parkin, V. Juresic, McKinnon, Browning, Val Juresic (1), Verano, Gauld (2).

Referee: N. F. Jones.

South Coast Utd.: McQuire; Kerr, Bott, Lans-tiski (1), McInally, Barnaba, Sutherland, Newman, Stefanovic, Tristram, Gaffith.

Croatia: Frazer, Page, Wood, Stuart (1), Bonazza, Kirgan, Swoboda (2), Hood (2), Brennan, Massey, Bimko.

Referee: J. Stiff.

## THIRD GRADE

Pan Hellenic: Maglis (Parsons); Limberiou, Sparris, Dredge, Petratos, Petty, Byles, Kerr, Waddington, Zumbo, Kaperonis.

Cumberland: Collins; Watts, L. Quested, Mass, Edwards, Ferner, Brennan (1), Smith, Dort, Vincent, G. Quested (1).

Melita Eagles: Lane; Marshall, Williams; Monardo, Miranda, Campbell; Demento, Pantechis, Apostolidis, Leckenby, Tanti.

Hakoah: Stern; Melrose, J. Reichard; Prokurat, Stanborough, Smith; Berne, A. Reichard, Harivel (2), Round, Kovacic.

Referee: E. Cook.

Yugal: Buettner, Cirjanich, Kipic, Tomic, Ripley, Kydd, Obradovich, Apostolovski, Alexander, Capper, Bajich (1), (Coltman).

APIA: Dove, Buckley, La Rocca, Slater, Phillips, Russell, King, Gray (1), Sambrook, McInerney, McKenzie.

Referee: T. Reed.

South Coast Utd.: Radburn, Bolk, Newson, Shepherd, Whitfield, Duff, McLeod, McCance, Papan-dreou, Weekes, Connolly.

Croatia: Easter, Low, Carr, McIness, Clark, Bonham, Barbutis, J. Yaager, Brian, Frakes, Thomson.

Referee: P. Scott.

## THIS WEEKEND'S AMATEUR DRAW

### SATURDAY, JULY 1

First Division: Marrickville v. Sydney Uni.; Macey, Park; South Sydney v. Concordia; Booralee Park; Thistle v. Wentworth; Warratah v. BSC Reserve.

Second Division: East Side MTK v. Belmore; Moore Park; Guildford v. Riverside; Rapids v. Guildford Park; Arncliffe Scots v. Yagoona; Cahill Park.

Third Division: Gladesville; Hornsby v. St. Marys; Somerville Park; Willoughby v. Padstow; RSL; Northbridge Oval; Smithfield v. Condell Park; Smithfield Park; Blacktown Spurs v. Kuring-gai; Marryong Oval.

### SUNDAY, JULY 2

First Division: University NSW v. Granville Kewpies; David Phillips Oval; North Sydney v. Artarmon; Cammeray Park; Ryde v. Lidcombe; IS Hall Oval.

Second Division: Auburn v. Liverpool; Inter v. Progress Park; Penrith v. Warringah; Saints v. Jamison Park; All Stars v. Gymea; Jones Park.

Third Division: Gladesville; Hornsby v. Padstow; RSL; Somerville Park; Dee Why v. Blacktown Spurs; Dee Why Oval; Liverpool City v. Kuring-gai; Woodward Park; Greenacre v. Enmore; Allum Park.

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